TENNIS RALLY WINS FOR MISS F. BALLIN

Title Holder Changes Tactics in Time to Beat Miss Helen Rice.

EIGHT PLAYERS SURVIVE

Jersey Championship Reaches Round Before Semi-Final at Englewood.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

It took all the court generalship Min yesterday to the fourth round of New Jersey tennis championship irnaments, in which she won a year ago. 'or more than half of her third round on the Englewood Field Club ourts the title holder found herself played by Miss Helen Rice, a young girl just out of the junior tennis ranks,

Penn Light Varsity Crew

Beats Heavy Rivals on Hudson

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen Declares She Never Trains for a Tennis Match

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Paris, June 14.)

LLE SUZANNE LENGLEN, who is going to America in July with the firm intention of defeating America's tennis champions, to-day revealed her innermost professional secrets to a HERALD representative. First, be it understood that Mile. Lenglen never trains, and second, tennis is only a temporary pastime, for she hinted that she intends to earn enough soon to set up at housekeeping, although she is as yet undecided when or whom she will marry.

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"At 11 years I was a good enough player to beat my parents," said Mile, aglon. "Before the war I had gained the world championship, and I do intend to lose the title for some time to come. Moreover, it is the only asure I have, as I dance and swim too poorly." But when asked if she had daliy Mile. Lenglen fairly shricked, "Never! That would be too teriby thresome. I only practise twice weekly when about to enter a tournant. Otherwise, I sometimes go a fortnight without a racquet in my hand."

Upset Marks Defeat of Washburn and Mathey

Ranking Team Surprised by Reaches Semi-final of New Le Roy and Mahan.

Robert Le Roy and Lyle E. Mahan furnished one upset in the invitation doubles tournament of the Country Club is best cut of the junior tennis ranks, to has been progressing rapidly in the competition. Outsteadled throught the first set, Miss Ballin was forced by gallery by defeating Watson M. Washter opponent ran into an early lead fore Miss Ballin could settle down to best tennis and turn the tide.

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Miss Rice deserved great credit for her aggressive attack throughout the match. She took all sorts of chances, and most of them went through splendidly in the early half of the match despite the wind. When once Miss Ballin stole confronted by Mrs. Robert Le Roy, who beat her rather convincingly in the Montelair Athletic Club recently. Judg-fing by Mrs. Le Roy's play against Miss Lesile Bancroft of Boston yesterday, Miss Ballin will be hard pressed to come through another round, and she will have to be at her best to do so. Mrs. Le Roy had to go three sets to dispose of the Boston girl, and at one stage of the Boston girl and took six game

Oelsner Beats Bowman

New Jersey tennis championship yes tenday on the courts of the Montclair Athletic Club. In so doing Oelsner defeated Herbert L. Bowman in a hard fought, three set match marked by speed of stroke and sparkling rallies. It was a deep court duel most of the way, the men respecting each other's ability to pass a player crowding the net, and Oelsner's advantage lay not so much in the matter of control as in the effectiveness of his chop stroke. The low bounding ball had Bowman "digging" to get his racquet full on the ball and broke up his driving game.

In doubles the title holding team of Frederick C. Anderson and Ben Letson won their opening match with plenty to spare. The summers.

son and Ben Letson def att and C. Clark, 6-1, 6-4.

California Collegians

Beat Yale at Tennis New Haven, Conn., June 14 .- Leland

Singles—J. M. Davies, Stanford, defeated Lucien Williams, Yale, 1—6, 6—3, 8—6: Phil Neer, Stanford, defeated G. M. Wheeler, Yale, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3. Doubles—Neer and Davies, Stanford, de-feated Williams and F. M. Bundy, Yale, 4—6,

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contests, which will begin at Hurlingham on Saturday.

The English team against which the Americans are to compete for the trophy had their final training to-day and defeated another strong English team by 10 goals to 1.

Pole experts consider the teams evenly matched.

Pole Matches Near and Far.

Bayn Maws, Pa., June 14.—The Bryn Mawr pole team defeated the Philadaphia Country Club four to-day 4 goals to 2 in a semi-final match for the Bryn Mawr Cup. Bryn Mawr Cup. Bryn Mawr Will Bryn Warth William Wi

BENNINGTON RUNS LIKE A GOOD COLT

Beats Dartmoor in Fast Time Off the Slow Work of 1;47

-Yellow Hand Wins. By HENRY V. KING.

Bennington, the bix son of Fair Play and Roxane which Ed Nash bought at Saratoga two years ago for \$10,000. showed yesterday in the second race at Belmont Park that he might develop into one of the topnotch three year olds of the year. He beat Dartmoor, Harry Payne Whitney's three year old son of Whiskbroom, over the one mile route in impressive fashion. Dartmoor isn't a champion, or even a near champion, but he's a good colt and he might have been short yesterday, for it was his first start vision over all athletic. The members On Montclair Courts

he's a good colt and he might have been short yesterday, for it was his first start of the season. Nevertheless Bennington showed class in beating him. He stood a long, hard drive, was carried out ensured to the round before the final in the New Jersey tennis championship yes
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he's a good colt and he might have been short yesterday, for it was his first start of the season. Nevertheless Bennington over all athletics. The members of the commission who, bekides Mr. Muldoon, are George K. Morris of Amsterdam and Frank Dwyer of Geneva, had never met each other before to-day. After their initial meeting they conferred with Gov. Miller over the policy they are time of 1:38 3-5. A host of practical horsennen said his race was as good as a 1:37 3-5 mile.

After several disappointments Yellow Hand, the four-year-old gelding which Charles Stoneham bought from R. T. Wilson last autumn, won a stake. He took the Hyde Park Handicap, the feature of the programme, and defeated some fair horses, including Harry Payne Whitney's Dr. Clark, P. A. Clark's La Rablee and George W. Loft's Donnacona. He carried only 109 pounds and won by half a length from La Rablee, but whether or not he was the best horse in the race is a matter La Rablee, but whether or not he was the best horse in the race is a matter of conjecture.

La Rablee, which finished at his saddle girth, did not run her best race. She switched her tail and sulked several times and ran her best only in spots.

Dr. Clark, which fock the secretary of the secret

Dr. Clark, which took the third end of the purse, received a weak and illjudged ride from Coltiletti. The young
jockey raced him head and head with
Courtship for half a mile and then when
he took command, rode at breakneck
speed without giving Dr. Clark a chance
for a breathing spell. A furlong from
home the Whitney colt quit badly and
Yellow Hand quickly earned a lead of
three lengths. But Dr. Clark came on
again and was running faster than
either Yellow Hand or La Rablee at the
end.

But he wasn't running nearly as fast passing the judges as was Donnacona. This handsome coit, belonging to George W. Loft, ran a remarkable race. He was practically left at the post and at one time was nearly a hundred yards behind the leaders. But he fairly devoured the ground during the last half mile and in another jump would have taken the third end of the purse. With an even break he undoubtedly would have won by himself. Yellow Hand covered the one mile and a sixteenth route in the good time of 1:44 1-5.

Malone Outpoints Stone.

Jock Malone, the clever St. Paul welter, hit Jack Stone when and where he

Apprentice Riders Do Well.

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The apprentice lads had another chance to show their skill in the opening event. Eight of them had mounts on as many cheap juveniles. A youngster named Thomas from J. E. Widener's stable rode a good race on R. T. Wilson's Kirtle and landed his mount winzer by a length. Thomas made only one mistake. He appeared a triflet timid at the starting gate, but got his mount off winging, and when several horses bolted the track soon after the start he pulled up and grasped an opportunity to keep his mount straight all the way. His only mistake came a furlong from home, when he went to the whip. When drawing it he looked behind and came near dropping his horse's head. He was second lace.—For two-year-olds; made near dropping his horse's head. He was second lace.—For two-year-olds; maden in the looked behind and came near dropping his horse's head. He was

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Voice of Victor to Be Heard.

The winner of the Carpentier-Dempsey bout will talk a few minutes after the battle to more than a half million persons within 125,000 square miles of the area. This demonstration of science's newest wonder has been arranged by Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the American Committee for Devastated France, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, head of the Navy Club of New York City.

No Freshmen to Compete.

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CAMBRIDG, Mass, June 14.—The Harvard athletic committee announced to night that no Crimson freshmen would be used on the combined Harvard-Yaie team that is to meet Oxford and Cambridge athletes here on July 23.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

First Race—Selling; two-year-oids; five furlongs (straight):

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France's Best Sprinter Ordered to Quit Racing

Paris, June 14.—All Khan, France's best sprinter and the only Frenchman to reach the finals in the 100 meter event in the Antwerp Olympic games, has just recovered from a long filmes. He has been ordered by his doctor never to set foot on the cinder path again.

New Athletic Board Seeks to Control All 'Pro' Sport

"The name was changed from boxing commission to the State Athletic Commission," he said, "but the law is so loosely drawn that it gives us control only over boxing and wrestling. The name would infer that it was intended that we should have broader powers than that. We expect to so to the Legislature to ask for those powers."

"Is it your intention to ask for control over baseball and other sports and athletics?" was asked.

"We have that in mind and we intend

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Tex Rickard, promoter of the Dempsey-Carpentier world's heavyweight championship bout at Jersey City, July 2, yesterday received the following telegram from Jersey City:
"Boxing Commission will hold special meeting at Chairman Robert Doherty's office, No. 586 Newark avenue, Jersey City, Thursday, June 16, at 2 P. M., to select a referee for the coming Dempsey-Carpentier contest and to arrange all other matters pertaining to the contest."
Rickard announced yesterday that there are plenty of good seats to be had by applying to the box offices in the

pleased at the Brooklyn Arena last night and easily earned the decision of the judges. Stone tried in each of the twelve rounds to get home with one punch, but failed. It was a case of a clever man against a thumper, and the boxar won.

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Mayor Bader Denies He Closed Dempsey's Quarters

Champion Will Resume Active Training at His Camp

To-morrow.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEBALD. ATLANTIC CITT, N. J., June 14.— layor Edward L. Bader, who according to a sensational yarn sent from here, ordered to the training quarters of Jack the rowdyish actions of a boxer named Frankie Brown in a resort known as the Moulin Rouge, indignantly denied to-

Dempsey's vacation will come to an end Thursday. This was the announcement of Jack Kearns, manager of the world's heavyweight champion, to-night. Dempsey will resume his full training programme, pulling on the boxing gloves for the first time since a week ago Sunday, when his left eye was injured.

Dempsey has been fretful for the last two days, which indicates, according to his handlers, that he is getting into condition. Their only trouble from now on will be to keep him in the same mood until he is called into the ring to defend his title against Carpentier at Jersey City July 2. He looks bigger and stronger than he did when he won the title from Jess Willard two years ago.

The title holder broke the monotony of his layoff to-day by going out on the road for seven miles, taking Mike Trant, the Chicago detective sergeant, along as a companion.

After his return, Dempsey hung around his camp until noon and then

Local Boxing Bouts For Current Week

Pioneer Sporting Club—Johnny Dunder
vs. Jimmy Hanlon.
Mitchel Field—Jimmy Coffey vs. Jack
Redmond; Billy Bush vs. Joe Lewis.
Commonwealth Sporting Club—Frankle
Jerome vs. Danny Fowers; Spider
Roach vs. Young Rector.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

Irmory A. A., Jersey City—Tommy McAleer vs. Johnny Wolgast; Johnny
Drummide vs. Willie Burns.

iamalea S. C.—Andy Chaney vs. Eddle
Morgan.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

SATURDAY NIGHT.
sast Artillery—Johnny Martin vs
Lustig.

Some new information of the referee situation for the Jersey City contest was obtained to-day. It was that James F. Dougherty of Philadelphia would be Dempsey's choice. He had refereed two contests for Dempsey, the one with Battling Levinsky, in Philadelphia, and the match with Billy Miske, in Benton Harbor last Labor Day. Both Kearns and Dempsey have faith in Dougherty's ability.

Carpentier's Staff of Boxers to Be Increased

Frenchman Preparing for Great Effort in Finale of Training.

of the sort I have just quoted and invariably his prediction has come true, although in many cases we have disagreed with him.

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Special Despatch to The New York Heards.

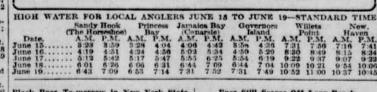
Manhasset, L. I., June 14.—Carpenter took life easily to-day. He did his bit on the road this morning and then went into the symnasium for light exercise. He did no boxing at all, and Trainer Gus Wilson declared the champion was in such excellent condition he needed to be careful about overexerting himself.

"All the champion needs now," said

"All the champion needs now," said Wilson, "is to go along carefully for Carpentier will not risk getting on edge in advance of July 1. He will put in some hard work in the final few days with Harry Mulcahy and was unable to in advance of July 1. He will put in before the bout, and thus enter the ring

Joe Jeannette, the negro heavyweight,

ROD AND GUN NEWS



Edwards and Norman Draw. Frankle Edwards and Jackle Norman eventeen days to the day of battle, and boxed a twelve round draw at the Wood-

Six Boxers Suspended.

"Georges hasn't been permitted," he said, "to go at full speed, but we may let him loose so that he may get all the work he wants. He has been asking us to take off the leash and we are about ready to give in."

Carpentier's sparring partners now number six. Paul Journee, heavyweight, Amboyne Poulet, light heavyweight, Italian Joe Gans, middleweight, and Henri Marcot, lightweight, all reside at the camp.



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